the physician had been drinking quite heavily. No examination was made of the contents of her stomach after it was fully established that she died from the effects of the gas, nor will one be made, as, under the circumstances, nothing is to be gained by a determination

Mrs. Gardner was about 26 years old. Her home was in Indianapolis prior to her marriage to Gardner several years ago. Her malden name was Maude Murtin. Her husband is well known on the Western racetracks. At one time he owned a string of horses, but accoding to his own assertions he has had hard luck in the last year and is now "broke." He came on here from Chicago with his wife several months ago and went to live on the upper West Side. He and his wife became acquainted with Ahistrom through calling him in as a

Ahlstrom was a widower to years of age. He has been in straitened circumstances for some He had a hard time paying his rent and frequently moved. Within the last year prior to living at 12 West Sixty-lifth street, he lived at 52 West Sixty-fifth street, 48 West Sixty-fifth street and 21 West Sixty-fifth street. It was while living at 48 West Sixty-fifth street that he met Mrs. Gardner. The flat he had there was shared by a Mr. and Mrs. Gardner. He boarded with them. Henry Gardner says this Gardner was his brother and that it was through Ahlstrom's attendance upon him that the dead woman first met the physician. Mrs. Barry, however, who rented the apartment to the Gardners, says that her tenants were Henry Gardner and wife and that Ahlstrom boarded with them. However that may be. Ahlstrom became acquainted with Mrs. Gardner and her husband, the latter offering no objection to the acquaintance, in fact using the professional services of the

physician for both himself and his wife. When the doctor went to live at 12 West Sixty-fifth street the Gardners went to live at 100 West 101st street and the acquaintance continued, but Gardner did not know to what extent. It now appears that Mrs. Gardner was in the habit of meeting Anistrom in the neighborhood of Sixty-sixth street and Columbus avenue very often. They used to go to idealy's chop house so many afternoone that the watters came to know them both. They knew Ahistrom by name and Mrs. Gard-ner merely as his friend. She often went into ner merely as his friend. She often went into the restaurant and awaited his coming. Some-

the restaurant and awaited his centing. Some-times she left notes there for him.

On wednesday afternoon, according to the testinony of several waiters in Healy's, Dr. Ahistrom and Mrs. Gardner came in a few minutes after 1 o'clock. They sat down at a table and ordered drinks. They remained in the restaurant until almost 5 o'clock drinking "high balls" and benealet nes frapped. They chattered sociably and seemed in the best of spirits. Along toward 5 o'clock both went out. A few minutes later Dr. Ahi trom appeared in the drug store of J. Wiley Holmes, Sixty-fifth street and Columbus avenue. He was alone. He seemed in a great rush for he bumped into the telegraph operator who has an office in the

the drug store of J. Wiley Holmes, Sixty-fifth street and Columbus avenue. He was alone. He seemed in a great rush for he bumped into the telegraph operator who has an office in the store and never so much as turned around to apologize. He rushed up to the clerk who knew him well because of the fact that he ran an account there, and asked for a loan of 50 cents. The clerk gave it to him and he signed a ticket for the amount, which was to be placed against his account then he hurried into the street.

Mrs. Gardner had presumably been waiting for him outside as within a few minutes they turned up at the Hotel Boulevard, which is a small establishment on Raines law lines. The couple went into the back room of the saloon and drack two whickies. Then they had dinner. Rudelph Noiss, who served them with the frankfurters, sauerkraut and beer, which formed their meal, says that the woman's face was finished and that she was then a little unsteady. She wanted to go home, but Anistrom insisted that it was early.

It's nearly 7 o'clock and I must go to my husband, she said.

Ahistrom kept insisting that she remain and more drinks were ordered, the woman paying for them. She had a roll of bills while the doctor showed no money. Under the influence of the drink, Mrs. Gardner's mood changed. She became quite merry and before long Ahistrom, called the waiter over and said he guessed they d stay all night. The woman did not centur and about 7 o'clock Ahistrom signed John Mulin and wife, New York," on the register and the couple went upstairs. The woman was quite wabbly and required assistance to get un by the room.

Nothing more was heard from Room 10, to which they were assigned, until Rheinhold Busse, the proprietor of the hotel, came in a little before 2 o'clock in the morning, and started upstairs to bed. He smelled gas in the hall near Room 10. He knocked on the floor. There was no answer. He could see that there was a light inside and he hardly thought anything serious had happened, but when he found that he could not ar At first it was thought that poison might have been used to compass the death of one or both the persons as the physician's morphine left was with him. It contained the usual supply of sedatives and anasthetics together with a hypodermic syrings. There was also hypodermic syringe. There was also a two-ounce bottle of a 4 rer cent solution of cocaine. The bottle was not entirely full. There was no evidence, however, that any of these drugs had been used and the police gave up the idea. They concluded that death had been accidental and resulted from the gas and the autopsy later bore them out in this theory.

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In Ahistrom's pockets there were found a lot of letters, none of them, however, bearing upon his relations with the dead woman, a number of pawnitekets and \$44. The woman had only so cents. In view of the fact that the dector had berrowed 50 cents from bruncist Holmes, the finding of the \$44 in his pockets does not speak well for him. As was liver discovered this money belonged to the woman. She had obtained \$50 on Friday morning from her husband and Ahistrom must have taken it from her. Probably his purpose in borrowing the 50 cents was to get enough to hay for the room which he might have found the sould out get her to do Aliceach the identity of the Aliceach the identity of the s to get enough to pay for the room which might have forced he could not get her to do Although the identity of Dr. Ahlstrom was no disclosed through the letters, there was receiv a che as to who the woman was Detect to fact that death had blanted her face a showed that in life she was good looking, as had brown hair, gray eyes and a good one. Her clothing was rich, but not flashy her fingers were four rings set with diagnost, gearls and sappliers, certainly worth one. Indeed the tod was found a sealskin at that had been purchased of Marshall eld A Co. in Chicago It could not have at less than \$300. Her lines bore the initials L. M., and upon her finger jurse was the ter "M." in brass. On each of her garter ckies was engraved "From Harry, Christis, 1890." From her central get up it seemed the police that the woman was no common

DOCTOR AND PATIENT DEAD

END OF A GAMBLER'S WIFE AND A BEGGARED PHYSICIAN.

Both Sufficiated by Gas at a Hotel-Her Hands Covered With Jeweis and Her Money in the Belleves She Was Drugged and Robbed.

Doctor's Pocket-Hier Husshand Says He Belleves She Was Drugged and Robbed.

Dr. Christian P. Ahlstrom of 12 West Sixty
fifth street and Mrs. Henry Gardner, wife of a Western gambler, were found dead in a room at the Hotel Bondevard, Sixty-seventh street and Endeady and Robbed. There was a gaslight burning in the room and the cook of the gas radiator was turned on full. There was a gaslight burning in the room and the two had been apphyshated was borned that the two had been apphyshated was been drugged by Abistrom that the two had been apphyshated from hetters in his pocket, but there was nothing to show who the woman was. She was not his properties, the them was that she was not unfaitful and that she mas not unfaitful and t

tectives Day and Gearing visited the Morgue to make the identification positive. When he arrived there the autopsy had already been performed. There could be no question of his faith in the woman after he looked at her mutilated body. He staggered and fell upon it, kissing the ilps.

Coroner's Physician O'Hanlon performed the autopsy on Mrs. Gardner. Dr. Schultz was called in to perform the autopsy on Allstrom. Secause O'Hanlon had known Ahlstrom in life and could not do it. They concurred in the statement that death was due to asphy kation and that in their opinion it was accidental. Allstrom was a Swede. His wife died list February at 21 West Sixty-difth street. There was some notoriety connected with her death owing to the refusal of Dr. W. P. Byrne of 23 West Sixty-difth street to write a death certificate. The woman died without a physician's attendance. Dr. Byrne had visited her a day or two before and although death resulted from lung trouble he thought it best to report the case to the Coroner. In the investigation which followed it developed that Mrs. Ahlstrom had been addicted to the use of morphine but that her death was due to natural causes. Mrs. Allstrom was the divorced wife of a Philadelphia merchant named Marcellus. She had one daughter, now aged 18 years. This child has been living with Ahlstrom. Marcellus is dead and the child is said to have been made the heiress to his estate which is large.

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Mrs. Nelson, a sister of Mrs. Ahlstrom, said yesterday that Dr Ahlstrom was addicted to the use of morphine and that he had been the cause of her sister becoming a victim. She also accused him of having blown in several thousand dollars, which she obtained from a street railway company as the result of a suit for damages. Ahlstrom had the regulation of being devoted to women who had a little money. Two women were found yes terday to whem he Two women were found yesterday to when he had paid attentions and who refused to continue the acquaintance with him, because they became convinced that he had more of an eye to their sayings than to them. His practice was of the poorest kind, and he was latterly badly in need of funds.

## LAST NIGHT'S MUSIC.

Evans Williams and Gwilym Miles in Becital -Dannereuther Quartette.

Evans Williams, tenor, and Gwilym Miles, barytone, gave a very interesting song recital at Mendelssohn Hall last evening. These two young artists sing very enjoyably together and so Hildach's due, "The Passage Birds' Farewell" was very well done indeed. Mr. Miles's manly and resonant barytone was heard at its best in three Hungarian Melodies by Francis Korbay, formerly of this city, now in London. Naturally these melodies are built on characteristic Magyar folk songs, one of which "Shepherd See Thy Horse's Foaming Mane," employs the same old theme that Mane, employs the same old theme that Liszt embodied in his Hungarian fantusia for plano and orchestra. This Mr. Miles gave with rhythmic accent and ringing enphasis. Mr. Whilams, whose voice was slightly husky at the start, warmed with every succeeding number of Beethoven's beautiful song cycle. To the Distant Beloved. The entire six of this set, this golden-voice tenor sang with his accustemed felicity of phrasing, and admitable control of vocal dynamics. The lover of Beethoven must have been especially delighted with "Hark! That Sing'st" and "Wake thy Lute. The latter was delivered with tender sentiment. These songs may not be of approved fled forms—the peroration is profix and antique to be sures but Recommended. not be of approved fled forms—the percration is profix and antique to be sure—but flee-thoven wrote them. Welsh somes, an air from whose and several dusts made up a most sails from whose and several dusts made up a most sails fring evening of some.

In the Architectural League room of the Fine Arts Building on West Fifty-seventh street, the Dannereuther String Quartette gave its first chamber music concert. This club now numbers its fifteenth season and consists of Gustav Dannereuther, Josef Kovarik, Otto K. Schill and Emil Schenck. That sterling hammer musiker, Mr. Carl Ferrmann, played most artistically the piano part of the B major trio of Brahms. The club gave the Dwerak Quartet in C. two numbers by Rimski-Korsakow and Kopylow proved annable it not very original. There was present an interested audience.

A young protesse of Rabbi Gottheil, Miss Ida Rothstein, gave a concert in Carnegle Lyceum with the assistance of Miss Etma Stern, mezzo Soprano; Audrew Schneider, barytone, and Hans Kronoid, bellist, Miss Rothstein is a young and talented pianist. Under the artistic guidence of Mr. August Spanuth, she has develored a cleun-sure technique and in soli by Liszt and Chopin gave promise of some day reaching attistic stature.

# HACKLEY HALL OPENED.

Unitarian School at Castle Ridge Begins With Twenty-five Students.

opening and formal dedication of Hackley hall, a Unitarian school at Castle Ridge, took place at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The greeting and invocation were delivered by the Rev. Robert Coilser, D. D. The formal tender of Robert Coliver, D. D. The formal tender of the keys to the trustees by Mrs. Huckley followed. The keys were borne by Charles Boodhucking, the first student who entered the school. The Rev. Minot J. Savage of the Church of the Messlah, New York, made the address on behalf of the founder, and the keys were formally a scepted by the Rev. The sdare C. Williams, master of the school. The Rev. Merle St. Crisk Wright followed with an address in the nature of a charge to the faculty, and the Rev. Samuel R. Campop of Syracuse spoke to the boys of the school. After this address the formal deditation of the property took place. A responsive Scripture reading and prayer followed.

Haciley School was founded in August, 1809, by Mrs. C. B. Hackley of New York, her donations in lands, buildings and funds amounting to be used as the schoolhouse. The school takes in two beautiful esties, both communing fine views of the Hudson. There are now twenty-five students in the school. The trustees are: The Hon Carrell D. Wright, President the Rev. Minot J. Savage, Vice-President the Rev. Minot J. Savage, Vice-President the Rev. Thomas P. Sileer, Secretary: William H. Baldwin, Jr. Treasurer, Mrs. C. B. Haddley, Mrs. T. C. Lestman, Mis. Edward P. Hewitt, Mrs. Percy R. Ring, Thomas M. Ochorec, the Rev. Samuel A. Eliot, Rockwood Hear, Prof. Horatic S. White and the Rev. Theodore C. Williams.

SANFORD, Me., Nov. 15 - Attorneys here are ing the disposal of a \$10,000 estate left by George W. Goodwin, the West Newfield farmer, who, murdered in his home last June. George H. Champion was convicted this month of the crime and has began a life sentence in State con disclosed through the letters, there was correct a chie as to who the woman was Deshie showed that in life she was good looking. She had brown hair, grave eyes and a good figure. Her clothing was rich, but not flishly. On her fingers were four mass set with diamonds, pairls and saptifiers, certainly worth \$1,000. Under the bod was found a sealskin could that had been purchased of Marshill Pield & Co. in Chicago It could not have cost less than \$300. Her finger jurse was the letter "M" in brass. On each of her garter buckles was engraved "From Harry, Cirise and will be buckles was engraved "From Harry, Cirise and ever since his arrest he has declined to the pedice that the woman was no common person, and wille she were no wedding ring, they concluded that she was married.

The life the woman was morried. The life united to of the police that the woman came from information received at 48 West Sixty-fifth street. It was learned from a woman in this house that Mrs. Gardner and her husband.

## MILLION OF STOTT PAPER

INDORSED BY W. L. STRONG & CO.-ONLY 87,500 STRONG PAPER.

C. N. Blies, John Claffin and A. D. Juillard Advising Receiver Treat-They Say There Was No Swapping of Paper and No Muddling of Accounts-Suit to Establish Title to Securities Col. Strong Had in Custody. The Hon. Cornelius N. Bliss, John Claffin

and Augustus D. Juilliard, the respective heads of three of the largest wholesale dry goods houses in the United States, have been asked by Edward A. Treat, receiver for the house of W. L. Strong & Co., to act as an advisory committee to the receiver and have agree to do so. This committee, the receiver, members of the late firm of W. L. Strong & Co., and members of the firm of C. H. & F. H. Stott, had a conference late yesterday afternoon with representatives of the holders of the note for \$100,000, drawn by the Stotts and indorsed by W. L. Strong & Co., which matured yesterday. After the conference it was stated that an arrangement had been made to take care of the note temporarily, and that C. H. & F. H. Stott would probably be able to make an arrangement finally by which they would take

Wednesday The Griswold Worsted Company had simply been withdrawn as one of the garnishees.

Justice Andrews in the Supreme Court yesterday signed an order authorizing Receiver Treat to pay out of the funds standing to the credit of W. L. Strong & Co. with the New York Security and Trust Company, \$12.348 ci to the Clinton Mills Company of Connecticut for goods sold for the mills on commission. The receiver made no opposition to this or to a similar order asked for in behalf of the Winthrop Mills, on a ciaim to \$18,177.29 also deposited with the New York Security and Trust Company. Mr. Treat will issue checks to these two creditors of the firm to-day. Yesterlay afternoon Executor Putnam Bradlee Strong said:

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"As to the report coming from Philadelphia, which fixes the liabilities of the firm of W. L. Strong A. Co. at \$6,000,000. I know nothing. I am of the opinion, however, that the liabilities are not nearly so large. I want to say, however, that my father did not worry over his business affairs and it is not true that worry hastened his death. My mother owns the house at 12 West Fifty-seventh street, which has been estimated to be worth \$15,000. Beside that she has a small income from property left her by her grandfather, Israel Shelton, a Southern planter. The statement that my mother inherited from anybody a sum anything like \$2,000,000 is absurd.

### CASH SETTLES HOTEL ROW. Manager Leland Quits the Kensington and

There's a New Man in Charge There. The trouble between Jonas Sonneborn, proprietor of the Hotel Kensington, and Charles Leland, the acting manager, which culminated in the police being summoned on Tuesday night, has been settled. Leland leaves the hotel to-day Last night he ceased to be its manager. The Last night be ceased to be its manager. The difficulty was settled by the attorneys of the opposing forces, and a cash consideration was offered to Leland to quit. He are epted.

Leland refused last night to tell how much money he received to relicanish the management. George E. Howe will succeed him. The hotel boarders are not at all satisfied with the new turn of affairs. Many of them declared last night that they would move out when I eland did. He says he is going to Europe.

# GOLF PLAYER BANKRUPT.

C. Fellows Page Files a Petition-Owes Short

Fellows Page of the Baltusrol Golf Club and the Short Hills Casino Club, of which he was a governor until last summer, has filed a petition in bankruptcy, owing the latter club \$22 for dues. He is a lawyer at 45 Broadway. \$22 for dues. He is a lawyer at 45 Broadway. His total liabilities are 23,196 and he has no assets. He owes \$1,515 for printing done for him and William H. Wickes when they were partners in 1897 and the other liabilities are for rent, clothes, shoes, groceries, sliverware, doctor's bills and laundry hils. There are thirty-three creditors in all. Mr. Page married a daughter of George H. Benjamin, a patent lawyer of 45 Broadway, about five years ago and has since been associated with his father-in-law in business.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All drug-sists refund the money if it falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.—Ada.

PUNERAL OF MARCUS DALY. Bishop Came From Montana to Celebrate the Mass in the Cathedral.

The funeral of Marcus Daly was held from Patrick's Cathedral yesterday at noon. Nearly one thousand persons attended the service. Bishop Brondell of Helena, Mon., who came to New York to attend the St. de La Saile Triduum, was the celebrant at the solemn requiem mass. The Rev. Father Lavelle, rector of the Cathedral, was the assistant priest; the Rev. Father William J. Daly was the deacon of the mass and the Rev. Father Thomas F. Murphy the sub-deacon. The master of ceremonies was the Rev. Father Henry T. Newey. The music, which was sung by a double quartet and chorus, directed by Prof. William F. Pecher, was the grand requiem mass by Cherubini. During the absolution, pronounced by Bishop Brondell, the quartet and chorus sang "Nearer My God to Thee," and after the absolution "The Lost Chord" was played as a cornet solo.

The coffin, which was of San Domingo mahogany, bore a plate of oxidized gold with this inscription:

MARCUS DALY,

Mrs. Serofina C. W. Pattison, widow of Rear Admiral Thomas Pattison, U.S. N., died yester-day at New Brighton, Staten Island. Divorce Millers Plead Not Gullty. Henry Zeimer and Frank Willon of the di-

vorce mil pleaded not guilty when arrai ned before Recorder Goff yesterday morning in Constal Sessions.

Serious

For a woman to come to that period known as change of life. It is almost always a period of suffering, and the de-rangement of mind and body is some times so great that the family life is utterly marred by the unhappy wife and mother. At such a time every woman needs just the help that is given by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It works with Nature, soothes the nerves by nourishing them, and cures diseases of the delicate organs. In brief, it makes weak women strong; sick women well.
"Favorite Prescription" contains no

cohol, neither opium, cocaine, nor any "I have taken four bottles of 'Favorite Preocription' for female weakness and change of
life," writes Mrs. Lizzie A. Bownan, of New
Matamores, Washington Co., Ohio. "Before I
began taking it I could not do anything. I had
such pains in my head and in the back of my
neck that I thought I would lose my mind. Now
I can work every day and do not suffer. I recommend 'Pavorite Prescription' to all women
suffering in the period of change of life. It is
the best medicine I have ever found."

Every woman should send for a free opy of Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser. Send 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing only for the book in paper covers, or 31 stamps for cloth, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

DISUNION IN ST. THOMAS'S?

RUMORS OF DISSENSION REVIVED BY DR. J. WESLEY BROWN'S DEATH.

The Late Rector and the Conservative Ele-

ment in His Church Said Not to Have Been in Accord-No Open Dispute, but His Ideas as to Church Music Were Frowned On. There has been no discussion yet by the wardens and vestrymen of St. Thomas's Church over selecting a successor to Dr. John Wesley Brown, who died last Saturday after a pastorate of twelve years and to whose brilliant preaching and ability as an executive the church / owed much. It was announced yesterday that the work of the church would go on without a break, the vestry having formally placed the Rev. John Huske in charge until a new rector is ready to begin his duties. Who this will be has yet not even reached the stage of speculation. As St. Thomas's is regarded as one of the ultra-fashionable New York churches a minister

of distinction is certain to be chosen. With the death of Dr. Brown there has been a revival of some of the rumors, which in the last two years have been more or less persistent, to the effect that there were dissensions in the church. One rumor has it that Dr. Brown's

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TO GET JONES AWAY FROM PATRICK Osborne Wants the Dead Millionaire. Rice's

Valet Taken Out of the Tombs. James W. Osborne, the Assistant District Attorney, who has charge of the Rice case, went into General Sessions vesterday afternoon Jones, the valet to the late millionaire, transferred from the Tombs to the House of Detenferred from the Tembs to the House of Detention. Mr. Osborne's reason for this change was ostensibly dones's health which, he said, was poor. It was reported that he wanted to got dones out of the Tombs so that Lawyer Albert T. Patrick, Rice's attorney could not communicate with him. A means of communication had been established, it was said.

Neither Patrick nor Jones has been indicted yet upon any charge. They are held for the Grand Jury on the charge of uttering after Rice's death checks to which his name had been forget. Recorder Goff will pass upon the application to-day.

ROOSEVELT PRAISES PRINCETON. Says the Boys Voted Right and Pought Well

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 15 - A prominent aluminus of Frinceton University wrote to Gov Roos velt recently informing him of the overwhelming Republican majority in the university. He has received this response from the Governor under date of Albany, Nov. 19:

"MY PEARSIB: I thank you for your letter of the 5th last. What you say about the understaduate Princeton voters interests me greath. Believe me, I appreciate their support instast appreciated the services of several Princeton men in the regiment. There were no more galling fighters in a regiment of fighting men. Faithfully yours.

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

BURGLARS LEFT A NOTE.

Nearly Cleaned Out a Club-Didn't Take the Billiard Table and Explained Why. FRANKLIN, N. J., Nov. 15 .- The home of the Independent Club, a social organization of Nutley, was entered by burglars early this morning and nearly everything in the place. including dumbbells, boxing gloves, punching buss and a horizontal bar, was carried away. The burglars left a note pinned to a curtain which read as follows: "We would have taken the billiard table along if it had not been so heavy." heavy.

One of the members of the club says he knows
the handwriting of the note, which will be
turned over to a detective. This is the third
time the clubhouse has been robbed.

Samuel Frey, 55 years old, a ticket chopper at the Gates avenue station of the Brooklyn elevated railroad, fell dead on the station platform yesterday afternoon as he was about to board a train. Dr. Haines of St. Mary's Hospital attributed the death to heart failure. The Globe-Wernicke Co. FULTON AND PEARL STS. A system of units - a constant economy to the busy.

office-is the GLOBE-WERNICKE ELASTIC CABINET Also Elastic Book-Cases. Desks, Card Indexes.

GIRLS WANTED IN DIVES.

Four-Year-Old Roy's Scalded Throat Results in Pneumonia.

Dr. Charles Wuest, Coroners' Physician of Brooklyn, performed an autopsy at St. Mary's Hospital yesterday on the body of four-year-old James Haab, who died in that institution on Wednesday. The boy was institution on Wednesday. The boy was the son of Jacob Haab of Canarsie. A week ago he blew into the spout of a pot containing hot tea. The back action of the liquid filled the boy's mouth with tea and his throat was scalded. He became so ill that Dr. Esterbrock was summoned. He advised the Ind's removal to the hospital where an operation was performed on Tuesday. The boy's condition became worse and when he died Coroner Delap directed Dr. Wuest to ascertain the cause of death. The autopsy showed that death was due to pneumonia and cedema of the lungs following the scalding.

Transport Logan in From Manile. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15 .- The army transfrom Manila. She brings 26t sick soldiers, seventy di charged soldiers, thirty-even prisoners, eleven disabled men and ten insane. There were three deaths on the voyage.

# HAMMERSLOUGH BROS. Quitting Retail Business.

We are not of yesterday. We are a long-established house celebrated 45 years for the top-notch excellence of our clothing. It is clothing that fits, that wears like steel, that is above all, absolutely reliable; and it is only because we are quitting the retail business that every garment here is offered to the public at exactly 60 cents on the dollar.

Oxford grey overcoats by the thousand-smart, beautiful roomy coats made with the broad military shoulders that are now the fashion. Ragians, too, and ulsters suits and full dress suits—all are here and now offered, to insure quick sale, at exactly 60 ents on the dollar. \$6.50 is what we have marked several hundred of

our finest fall overcoats. Former prices were \$12, 15, and \$18. Many silk lined. OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT TILL .

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A VANDERBILT TO LIVE DOWNTOWN.

Cornellus Takes a Washington Square House -Blother and Sister Home from Europe. Cornelius Vanderbilt is to take up his residence in Washington Square. He has leased the three-and-a-half-story dwelling at 15 Washington Square North, adjoining the house on the corner of Fifth avenue, occupied by Miss dwelling with stable property adjacent and is owned by Mrs. Susan Francklyn. Some of Vanderbilt's neighbors will be Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd S. Bryce, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin N. Tailer, Bishop and Mrs. Henry C. Potter, Mr Tailer, Bishop and Mrs. Henry C. Potter, Mr and Mrs. Pierre Lorillard, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Barton, Mr. and Mrs. W. Butler Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Witherbee, and Lispenard Stewart.
Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Sr., and her daughter, Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, were among the passengers who arrived from England yesterday on the White Star liner Majestic. Other passengers on the ship were Lady Moon, the wife of Sir Cecil Moon, and Mrs. Harriet Lane Johnston, the nice of President James Buchanan, who was the lady of the White House under his Administration.

NEARLY \$1,100,000 FOR MISSIONS, Methodist Church Will Spend More Than Half

Abroad-Bishop Says "Philippyne." At yesterday's session of the General Mis-Monary Committee of the Methodist Episcopa Church, held in St. Paul's Church, West End avenue and Eighty-sixth street, it was decided to appropriate for home and foreign mission fields nearly \$1,100,000. Of this sum 57 per cent

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will be devoted to foreign work.

Bishop Cranston of Portland, Ore., who resurned from Manila only a short time ago, spoke upon the advisability of including the Philippine archipelago in the district of Eastern Asia. It was noticed that he pronounced Philippines with a long "i" in the last syllable. Dr. James M. Buckley of this city took exception to this.

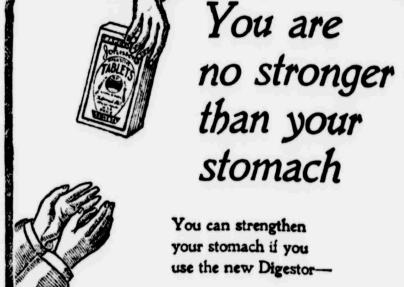
"The usual pronunciation," he said. "is Philippen, I believe: not Philippyne."

"The yes." Bishop Cranston replied, laughingly, that's the way the Romanists pronounce it, I know. But we want to remove every vestige of Rome from the islands, and we might as well change the pronunciation of the name. I, for one, shall call it Philippyne."

Navy Tard Notes.

The battleship Massachusetts will leave the Navy Yard to-morrow and proceed to the Tompkinsville anchorage, where she will remain until the battleship Keavarge, the flagship of the North Atlantic squadron, is ready to go South on the winter cruise.

The cruiser New York will go out of commis-sion at the yard next week. She is to be thoroughly overhauled and repaired, and will go into commission on May 1 next.



Johnson's Digestive Tablets